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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Trouble In N. Africa

THE sudden outbreak of mob violence in Morocco is not only closely linked with the assassination last week of Ferhat Hached, the Tunisian Nationalist leader and prominent trade unionist, but is discernible as a movement complementary to the recent and persistent disturbances in other parts of French North Africa. The agitation for complete freedom from France in Tunisia and Morocco has steadily increased for some time past, with the situation further complicated by the United Nations decision to hold an open debate on the issues involved. The debate, as such, is little more than academic, but that it is taking place at all appears to encourage the Arab world to believe that UN is more sympathetic to their demands than to the position of France whose responsibility it is to administer the territories. In fact, it is the expressed intention of the United Nations, not to settle the dispute arbitrarily, but to help find a solution to what is admittedly a difficult problem. It is acknowledged that the Tunisians and Moroccans are entitled to legitimate political and administrative aspirations, but, as in the Middle East, the masses are being misled by hot-headed Nationalist and professional agitators. The anti-European violence at Casablanca, like the bomb-throwing and sabotage incidents in Tunisia, do nothing to advance the cause of those genuinely working in the interests of the two nations. The position of the Arab leaders in the United Nations becomes prejudiced, and world opinion is outraged. Displays of mob violence and racial hatred lend no confidence in the ability of countries to govern themselves or become responsible members of the family of nations.

A New Idea

THE proposal of the Capricorn Africa Society for the Federation of all six British territories in East and Central Africa is no new thing, but the Society, which consists of prominent Europeans and Africans, appears to have laid down its plan now in some detail. It agrees with the Government, however, in federating the two Rhodesias and Nyasaland before embarking on Uganda, Kenya, and Tanganyika in the Federation. Some might have assumed that instead of taking two bites at the cherry, an attempt to go the whole hog and federate all six at once might succeed more quickly and smoothly than the more cautious method. The present difficulty has elicited a new suggestion designed to remove present fears in the minds of the various communities. The creation of an African Affairs Board gives prominence to purely African affairs and interests and has aroused difficulties on both sides. Instead, it is urged, a board should be set up to be called the Federal Board of Rights. It would be this Board's duty to act as "watch-dogs" against injustice, and to postpone legislation prejudicial to any community pending an enquiry by the Privy Council. It should also have power to make suggestions for the betterment of any race or community, and be given an adequate staff for research in the "very little known and studied field of human relations." A Board of Federal Rights, with wide powers and the great moral influence it could command, should be able to play a strongly constructive and educative role in the common interest of all.

MORE THAN 50 KILLED IN CASABLANCA RIOTS

Gandhi's Son & Seven Europeans Arrested

Johannesburg, Dec. 8. Mr Manilal Gandhi, a son of Mahatma Gandhi, was arrested today along with seven Europeans, 14 Africans and 17 Indians for taking part in the "defiance of unjust laws" campaign against the South African racial segregation policy. They entered Germiston, an African location near Johannesburg, and held a meeting of Africans in contravention of an order issued ten days ago. The order by the Justice Minister, Mr Charles Swart, and the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr H. F. Verwoerd, made the incitement of Africans to break laws and the holding of meetings of more than ten Africans an offence punishable by imprisonment up to three years or a fine up to \$300.

The arrested Europeans included Patrick Duncan, son of a former Governor-General of South Africa, the late Sir Patrick Duncan, and Miss Freda Troup, author of "In the Face of Fear"—a book about the Reverend Michael Scott, who has put forward the case of the African Bantu in the United Nations. THE FIRST The Europeans, who were the first white people to be arrested in the defiance campaign, were accompanied by 14 Africans and 18 Indians, including Manilal Gandhi, son of Mahatma Gandhi, who were also arrested. Fourteen foreign and local pressmen were arrested at the same time for being in the location without a permit but they were released after reporting to the police station. Within a few minutes of the party entering the location, a crowd of about 1,000 singing Africans was following them. The procession was accompanied by police radio cars with uniformed policemen and members of the Special (Political) Branch of the C.I.D. On Mr Duncan's trachea—he broke a leg in a motor accident recently—was tied a yellow, green and black ribbon—the colours of the national movement. Mr Manilal Gandhi walked by his side. All the arrested will appear in court tomorrow.—Reuter.

Secret Papers Identified

Washington, Dec. 8. The State Department said today that F. D. Kohler, 44-year-old diplomat, had two secret documents with him when arrested for drunkenness over the weekend. They said the documents dealt with Morocco and Tunisia. A State Department spokesman said Kohler violated security regulations by failing to safeguard classified (secret) material in a manner commensurate with its classification. Kohler formerly directed the "Voice of America."—Associated Press.

French Forces Thrust Out From Nasan

Paris, Dec. 8. A strong French reconnaissance force has made an eight-mile thrust out of the fortified perimeter around the key post of Nasan, in the mountainous Thai country of northwest Indo-China, a French News Agency report from Hanoi said today.

It was the first time for a month that French Union forces had pushed out in force through the Vietnamese surrounding Nasan and its vital airfield. West and northwest of Nasan, Vietnamese forces were reported on the border of the State of Laos at Dien Bien Phu. They were also pressing round Lai Chau, capital of the Thai country. But the main Vietnamese effort seemed to have shifted to the Tonkin delta where between 600 and 800 Vietnamese were killed in clashes with French mobile columns.

Planes Use Tear Gas Bombs

Casablanca, Dec. 9. French officials late last night estimated the casualties in the rioting of the past 48 hours at over 50 dead and some 74 wounded. About 140 people had been arrested, they disclosed. The officials said they were confident there would be no further large-scale rioting, though isolated incidents were still possible. French military aircraft today bombarded trouble centres here for half an hour with tear gas bombs, while the French police announced that casualties on both sides in less than 24 hours of rioting had risen to over 50. The tear gas attack carried out from 3 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. local time was aimed chiefly at the shanty town of Carrières Centrales, where most of the disturbances have taken place.

Coronation Decision

Victory For The TV viewers

London, Dec. 8. Officials arranging next June's coronation of Queen Elizabeth bowed to public opinion today and decided to televise most of the ceremony, including the actual crowning.

The Coronation Joint Committee announced that it had secured permission for the television cameras to move into the privileged Eastern precincts of Westminster Abbey where the crowning ceremony will take place. "It is therefore hoped to make arrangements for the recognition, the crowning and the homage to be included," an official announcement said. "The anointing, the Communion prayers and the administration of the sacrament would be excluded," the statement added.

(There were widespread public and Parliamentary protests when it was originally proposed that the actual crowning ceremony would not be seen by millions of television viewers: The Coronation Commission contended that there were technical and other difficulties but it was pointed out that it would not be fair to deprive television viewers of a ceremony seen by Peers and other privileged people.)

The Queen's journey to the abbey has also been lengthened to enable many thousands more school-children to see the colourful pageant. Her return to Buckingham Palace after the long ceremony will cover about five-and-a-half miles of London streets as already arranged last July.—Reuter.

RING OF TROOPS

A ring of troops and tanks surrounded the shanty town of Carrières Centrales, housing 60,000 workers, where police shot 25 of a crowd of 3,000 rioters, who tried to storm a police station this morning. The French military authorities tonight banned three Islamic newspapers until further notice. They were the dailies Al Alam and Al Maghrib and the weekly Al Istiqal. Another Nationalist weekly, Ar Rai Alam was also banned until further notice.

The French Resident General, General Augustin Guillaume, was in Rabat today but he dispatched his Deputy, M. Guy de Hesson, to Casablanca to take charge there. A military spokesman said later that contrary to a police announcement the observation aircraft which flew over the Carrières Centrales did not drop tear bombs. The killing of the 2,000 trade unionists at CGT headquarters ended without incident, the police said. They claimed that at 7 p.m. GMT the situation was completely under control.—Reuter.

WOOD RAID

These women of Kampl Ya Simbu, a settlement of 2,200 women and children and 150 men, which was given collective punishment of eviction by the Kenya Government, raid a wood lorry where they are camped and within three minutes not a stick of wood was left.—London Express.



US Broker To Defy Britain's Oil Ban

(From HENRY LOWRIE)

Washington, Dec. 8. Ray Carter, Wall Street oil broker, is ready to defy Britain's ban on the removal of oil from Persia.

He said today that he is sending tankers over and will start shipping oil before the end of the year. Mr Carter, New York representative of the Consolidated Brokerage Company of Denver, Colorado, told me: "I'm not worried by Britain's threats of legal action. 'The risks are nowhere as great as some people would like us to believe.'"

He explained that Consolidated Brokerage had an exclusive contract to buy Persian oil for sale in the United States—3,000,000 tons a year for the next five years—which, he said, was less than 10 per cent of Persia's output. He knew of no other American firm negotiating to buy from Persia. Mr Carter added: "I'm all set to meet Britain's threats of court action. 'I haven't actually chartered tankers yet but I'll have no difficulty in getting them. I've been offered several already. None is in American ports. I'll pick the ones I want and before the year is out they'll be over there for the oil.'"

He was stopped by a decision in favour of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company in the court case coming up in Aden on Wednesday? "Not a chance," said Mr Carter. "I'm watching that case all right but even if the British win I'm going right ahead." Mr Carter added that he already has companies wanting to buy Persian oil from him, and they include "some of the big firms."—London Express Service.

NOTICE SERVED

London, Dec. 8. Britain served notice today it will take legal action against any American oil companies which try to buy or sell Iranian oil. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons "the British government continues to regard the products of the oil industry in South Persia as the property of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company (AIOC)." He said the British government will stand by its "full legal rights" until Iran and Britain agree on compensation for AIOC properties nationalised by Iran 20 months ago.

Asked what Britain would do if American oil companies tried to sell Iranian oil, Eden replied, "We still have our legal rights and we will exercise them should the small companies try to do it." The Commons debate followed an announcement on Saturday by the US State Department that American oil companies can buy oil from Iran without objection from the US government but that prospective buyers risk legal action by the British. In the past, the State Department generally has discouraged US firms from entering the Iranian market.

Mr Herbert Morrison, deputy Leader of the Labourite opposition, asked whether the State Department announcement indicated "weakening" in the attitude of the American government. He suggested that the announcement might affect the decisions of foreign courts in any legal dispute over Iranian oil.

Statement On Rosita Shooting

London, Dec. 8. The Joint Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr Anthony Nutting, said in the House of Commons today that "if we can establish the responsibility in the attack by a Chinese freighter Rosita near Foochow, the British Government will take the strongest action to demand and receive compensation." He added that the British Consul in Formosa was instructed to draw the attention of the Chinese Nationalist Government to the incident and to ask for a full investigation and reserve all rights. His full report was awaited. France-Press.

Convicts Free 8 Hostages

REBELLION IN PRISON

Santa Fe, Dec. 8. Rioting inmates at the New Mexico State Prison today released eight guards they had held as hostages since yesterday.

All maintained silence on how they were treated and the circumstances under which they were released.

One warden, Mr Fred Johnson, was on the verge of tears as he greeted his son at the main gate of the big stone prison on the outskirts of Santa Fe.

"I would rather not say anything now," he said.

The convicts known to be armed with at least two shotguns and a rifle began the revolt last night. Mr Johnson and seven others were seized by prisoners and held in the prison hospital and cell block number two.

TRUCE HOPE

Their release came just three hours after the penitentiary warden, Mr Morris Abram, said that he hoped to reach a truce within an hour.

State police and national guardsmen armed with sub-machine guns, grenades and gas grenades had been waiting in the compound ready to move against the rebels if called upon.

There are between 600 and 650 inmates in the prison, but the other men remained orderly in their cells. Reporters were told the rebels originally demanded a car and leave to escape safely through the prison gates in return for release of the guards.

One convict was injured in the initial scuffle and a state policeman was slightly wounded by a bullet fired accidentally by a guard.—Reuter.

WEDDING CANCELLED BY HOAX

Portsmouth, Dec. 8. Miss Miriam Byrne, 21, of Canon Street, Brighton, and Detective Constable Robin Makeef, stationed at Henley, whose wedding arranged for last Saturday was cancelled after the bride received a "hoax" message, were married today at Portsmouth Southern Cross Mission Church.

Last Friday Miss Byrne received a message saying her fiancé had been injured in a road crash. Later another message said the first call was a hoax, and that Mr Makeef had been told to think Miss Byrne had been injured.

The bride cancelled the ceremony. After today's wedding, the bridegroom said: "There have been a number of misunderstandings but we are now terribly happy and leaving for a honeymoon straight away."—Reuter.

CLERGYMAN BURNS BIBLE

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 8. The Reverend Bill Denton publicly burned a revised standard edition of the Bible with a blowlamp in his pulpit here after calling it "a vile anti-Christian book."

Denton described himself as his ordination as "undominational" and a "fundamentalist." When the Bible did not quickly catch fire he told his congregation: "It is like the devil, it is hard to burn." He said of this new translation published recently by a group of Protestant churches and organisations: "I am not burning a Holy Bible but a book that has been high pressurised throughout the nation."—Reuter.

Kikuyus Form A Home Guard

Nairobi, Dec. 8. Kikuyu tribal elders today announced the formation of a native "Home Guard" to help the Colonial Government in the Mau Mau terrorist war against the white man.—United Press.

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A new mosaic floor has just been completed in the National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London. The central panel of the new design is called "Defiance," and shows Mr Winston Churchill defying an Apocalyptic Beast which threatens the British shores. The white cliffs of Dover form the background. — Central Press Photo.

Jungle Forts
In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 8. The Malayan Government is to establish forts in deep jungle to guard Sakai (aboriginal) settlements from Communist guerrilla approach.

This has been made necessary because the Sakai have failed to thrive in resettlement areas. At present nearly all Chinese living on the jungle fringes have been moved to resettlement camps.

The forts are manned by police jungle companies. They have wireless transmitters with which to communicate with the outside world. — Associated Press.

"Miracle"
Synthetics
Attacked

Chicago, Dec. 8. The marketing of the so-called "miracle" synthetic fibres by great chemical companies was "deception on a vast scale," Mr J. B. Wilson, President of the American Wool Council declared yesterday.

Addressing the Council's annual meeting, Mr Wilson said scientific opinion was agreed that the new chemical fibres were deficient in many properties essential for satisfactory clothing.

"Yet their distributors are endeavouring to force them into markets now dominated by wool by attacking wool's pre-eminently superior qualities," he said.

Mr Wilson said that for every "minor quality" claimed for synthetic fibres, a greater liability was added.

"My purpose is not to attack these new fibres," he added. "It is to defend the reputation of wool against the mass attacks." — Reuter.

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Compromise Suggestion Fails In U.N.

United Nations, Dec. 8. Attempts by members of the Special Political Committee to draft a resolution on Palestine acceptable to Arabs and Jews met no success today when a draft resolution declared acceptable by Israel was declared unacceptable by Syria and Iraq.

The resolution was a compromise arrived at by reviving an eight-Power resolution to incorporate amendments by seven other Powers in an attempt to bridge essential differences between the Arab and Jewish viewpoints.

Mr Abba Eban of Israel, who has called for direct negotiations between the Arab nations and Israel without pre-conditions, said that his government would accept the terms of the draft resolution.

Ahmed Shukairi of Syria and Dr Mohammed Fadil Al-Hamdi of Iraq said that the resolution was unacceptable to them.

The Arab nations have been insisting on implementation of the previous United Nations resolutions on Palestine as a basis for direct negotiations.

Dr Al-Jamali and Mr Shukairi asked that a vote be postponed for 24 hours for further negotiation.

TWO RESOLUTIONS

The revision of the eight-power resolution and the withdrawal of the proposed amendments left two resolutions before the committee, the revised joint resolution and the four-power resolution proposed by Afghanistan, Pakistan, Indonesia and Iran which is acceptable to the Arab nations.

The revised resolution sought to accommodate the Arab viewpoint by including in the preamble a paragraph "recalling the existing resolutions of the General Assembly and the Security Council on Palestine."

The operative part of the resolution urged the governments concerned "to enter at an early date without prejudice to their respective rights and claims into direct negotiations for the establishment of such a settlement bearing in mind the principal objectives of the United Nations on the Palestine question including the religious interests of third parties."

Mr Eban welcomed the revised resolution as likely to lead to peace and harmony in the Middle East.

Mr Shukairi said the resolution if passed would in effect tell the Palestine refugees that they would not be repatriated and would mean that Jerusalem would not be internationalised.

Why should the committee pass a resolution which would not lead to a solution of the Palestine problem? he asked. The committee adjourned until tomorrow. — Reuter.

A New Era In Japan?

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 8. A Japanese Embassy official said here today, 11 years after the attack on Pearl Harbour, that a new era of good feeling towards the United States prevailed in Japan.

Mr Aikiri Miyazaki, Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy in Washington, said his people's psychological attitude was peaceful because they fear the return of militarism to power.

"We have to admit there are some politicians, intellectuals and other citizens who still resent Americans," Mr Miyazaki said. "But they are a small minority and consist mainly of persons whose property has been taken over by the army of occupation."

He contended that anti-American sentiment was nil and pro-American feeling was growing. — Reuter.

America Rejects UN Mediation Over Tunisia

United Nations, Dec. 8.

The United States told the United Nations today that France and Tunisia should work out their destinies without United Nations assistance.

Dr Philip Jessup, speaking to the main Political Committee of the General Assembly, said: "No action of the General Assembly would be wise if it hindered the flow of this stream of freedom which should be navigated by the French and Tunisians together."

"We place our trust in the peoples and Governments of France and Tunisia. It is they

who must work out their destinies."

Dr Jessup's declaration, combined with a strong plea for moderate and dispassionate judgment of the Franco-Tunisian issue, was seen as a rejection of the Arab-Asian resolution calling for the creation of a three-nation good offices commission to assist the two parties in reaching a settlement on Tunisia's demands for self-rule.

Dr Jessup spoke minutes after 11 Latin-American countries had submitted a middle-of-the-road resolution calling upon France and Tunisia to continue negotiations on an urgent basis, with the aim of bringing about self-government for Tunisians.

Brazil told the United Nations that, contrary to the views of France, Tunisia had reached a point where she could be granted progressive political autonomy.

AN APPEAL

The Brazilian delegate, Senhor Henrique de Souza Gomes, spoke immediately after the Chairman, Senhor Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil, had called the Committee to order.

Speaking in French, Senhor Souza Gomes appealed to the two parties for moderation and co-operation and introduced, on behalf of several Latin-American countries, a middle-of-the-road resolution calling upon France and Tunisia to resume negotiations on an urgent basis with a view to bringing about self-government for Tunisia.

He said the task of the Committee was to recommend measures likely to ensure peaceful adjustment of the situation. — United Press.

TEACHERS PROTEST

Brussels, Dec. 8. The International Federation of Free Teachers Unions today protested against the detention of Professor Mahmoud Messadi, President of Tunisia's National Union of Teachers and secretary to the Nationalist trade union leader, Fernat Hached.

The arrest of Professor Messadi following Hached's assassination represents an unmitigated gesture of provocation against the Tunisian workers, the Federation said. The Federation is an associate of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions. — Reuter.

NEW RADIO STATION

Tangier, Dec. 8. Tangier, International city already a key centre for world radio communications, went on the air today with a strong new commercial medium-wave transmitter which experts describe as the most modern of its kind on the African Continent.

It is the 50-kilowatt transmitter of the privately-owned Radio International of Tangier, broadcasting in English, French, Spanish and Arabic.

The station is backed by capital from various nations and was built by the London firm of Standard Telephones and Cables. — Reuter.

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Commonwealth Talks In London Nearing End

British Attempt On Everest

Kathmandu, Dec. 8. British climbers, undaunted by two Swiss failures this year, will attempt to conquer Mt. Everest's 29,002-foot peak next April, it was confirmed here today.

Like the Swiss, the British have been granted permission by the Nepalese Government to make two attempts—one before the monsoons next April, and, if they are unsuccessful, another in late Autumn.

The Swiss would be permitted another try in 1955.—United Press.

Baronet Awarded Damages

London, Dec. 8. The Divorce Court today awarded £750 damages to Sir Humphrey Sherston-Baker, Baronet, and Welsh Steel Company executive, against Mr. Ronald Leach, a London chartered accountant and the Godfather of his year-old son.

Sir Humphrey was granted a decree nisi on the ground of the misconduct of his wife with Mr. Leach.

Sir Humphrey and Lady Sherston-Baker were married in 1938. There are four children of the marriage.

Sir Humphrey undertook to pay the maintenance and education of the two younger children until they reached the age of 21 and the expense of the education of the two elder daughters of the marriage to a sum not exceeding £1,500 until they were 21.

Counsel for Sir Humphrey said Sir Humphrey was a beneficiary under his father's marriage settlement.

He had authorised the trustees to release up to £1,500 to pay the school fees of the two elder daughters.

Costs of the action were awarded against Mr. Leach.—Reuter.

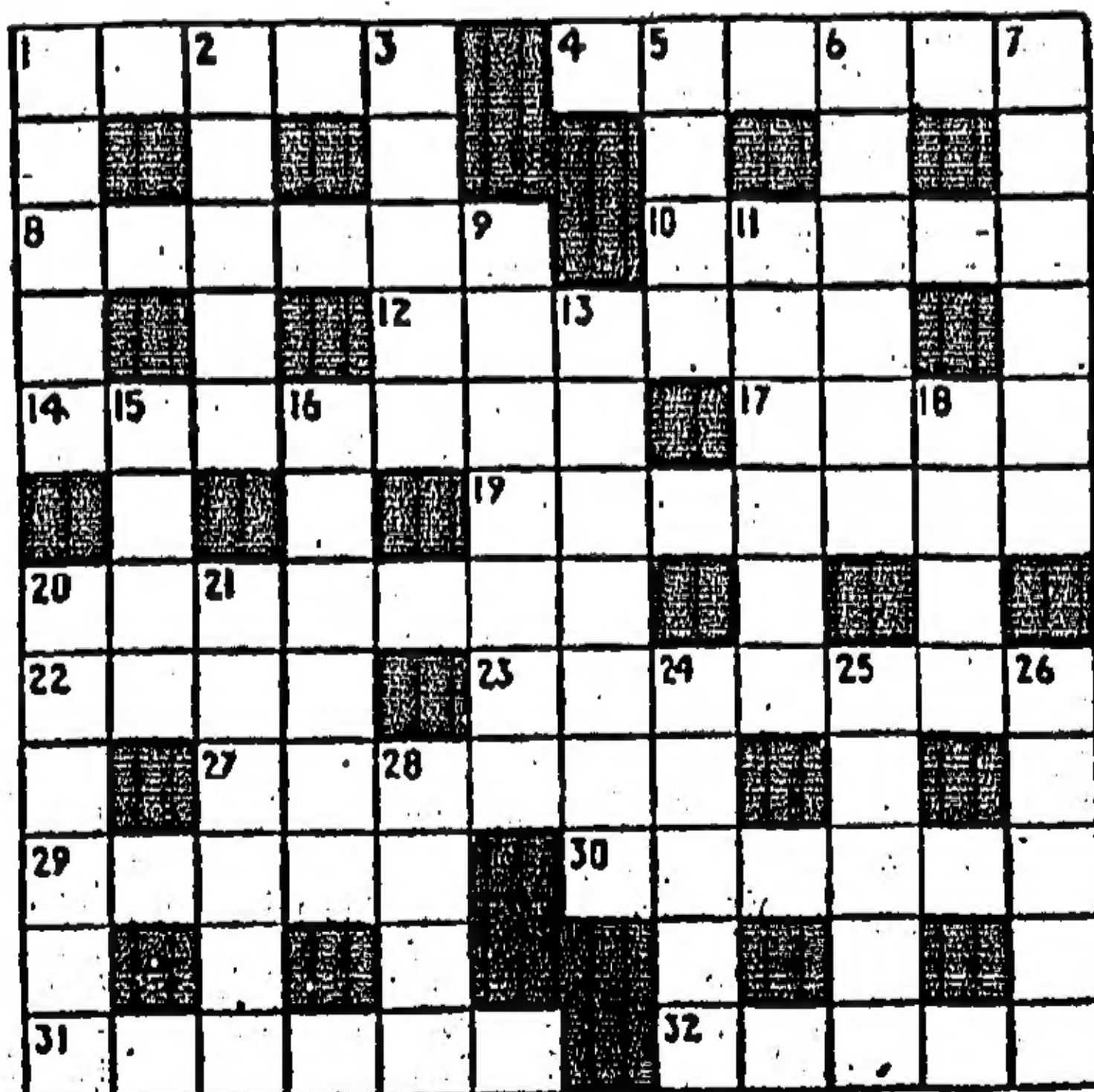
Oldest Puma Is Dead

Auckland, Dec. 8. A 22-year-old puma—believed to be the world's oldest in captivity—died today in the Auckland Zoo.

Zoo authorities decided in 1930 that the spotted panther should be destroyed because she was feeble, but reports in American newspapers that she was to die brought so many appeals from U.S. animal lovers that she was granted a reprieve.

Two years later, after an operation to remove a throat abscess, she recovered rapidly. She died finally from liver trouble.—Associated Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Caught sight of (5).
- 2 Does not hit (6).
- 3 Native seaman (8).
- 4 Willow (5).
- 5 Species of falcon (6).
- 6 Beat (7).
- 7 Lake (4).
- 8 Faced by (7).
- 9 Admit (7).
- 10 Son (4).
- 11 On menu (7).
- 12 Nap (6).
- 13 Decree (5).
- 14 Pluck (6).
- 15 Bound (6).
- 16 Arrested (5).

DOWN

- 1 Broadside (5).
- 2 Insertion (5).
- 3 Type of play (5).
- 4 Object of worship (4).
- 5 Backbones (6).
- 6 Waited upon (6).
- 7 Gots back (7).
- 8 Smirk (5).
- 9 Softens (7).
- 10 Preposition (4).
- 11 Outdoor meal (6).
- 12 French name (4).
- 13 Fondle (6).
- 14 More fragrant (5) (slang) (6).
- 15 Slender candle (5).
- 16 Bird (5).
- 17 Placed (6).
- 18 Public school (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Reluctant, 11. Retained, 13. Army, 15. Concealed, 18. Surround, 19. Sent, 21. Departed, 22. Released, 24. Plot, 27. Dispersed, Down: 1. Spur, 2. Trust, 4. Open, 5. Add, 6. Infer, 7. Giddy, 8. Rises, 10. Meets, 12. Exotic, 14. Lagoon, 16. Dupes, 17. Dreads, 18. Shred, 20. Rolls, 21. Darts, 22. Pours, 23. Told, 24. Duty.

Naguib Cabinet Reshuffle Being Planned

Cairo, Dec. 8. General Mohammed Naguib, the Egyptian Prime Minister, plans a large-scale reshuffle of his Cabinet soon, according to usually well-informed sources.

The reshuffle, it is reported, will affect several portfolios including Foreign Affairs, Agriculture and Supply.

Mahmoud Fawzi, at present Egyptian Ambassador to Britain, is expected to replace the Foreign Minister, Mohammed Farag Tawer, who will be Ambassador to India or Japan.

An Egyptian Government spokesman said tonight that General Naguib was striving to co-ordinate and unite the efforts of all political leaders to secure the early evacuation of British forces from the Suez Canal Zone.—Reuter.

STRIKERS REJECT OFFER

Tokyo, Dec. 8. Union representatives of striking Japanese coal miners announced tonight they had rejected a conciliation offer made by the Central Labour Relations Board.

STRACHEY WARNING

Bury, Dec. 8. Mr. John Strachey, former War Minister in the Labour Government, said yesterday that the Commonwealth Conference could end in disaster for Britain.

"Pressure was being brought to bear on the talks by big businessmen and financiers to end non-discrimination and currency controls and would lead to the 'road back'."

"This time conditions are different than they were in the 1930s," Mr. Strachey said. "If this happened, it would result not only in widespread unemployment, but also in national bankruptcy."

"We do not know how far the conference will go, but the danger is still there so long as we have a Tory Government which wishes to return to the old form of trade,"—Reuter.

Assumes Command

Korea, Dec. 8. Lt-Col. Francois Le Bergeur De Germiny, a veteran of 25 years in the French Army, has taken command of the French battalion in Korea. He succeeds Lt-Col. Francois Borrelli, commander for the past year.—Associated Press.

The first settlement in the nation-wide power workers' strike came today when the Tokyo Power Workers Union this afternoon came to an agreement with the management over wage increase claims.

Emperor Hirohito was today briefed by the Labour Minister, Mr. Kichiro Totsuka, on the current strikes.

The Emperor is reported to be anxious to have the disputes settled soon.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S NEW TITLES

To Be Announced This Week

London, Dec. 8. Commonwealth Prime Ministers hope to announce on Wednesday or Thursday the style and titles which Queen Elizabeth will adopt when she is crowned next June.

The statesmen, here for a 10-day conference on the problem of world trade, discussed the Royal style and titles last week and agreed on a formula—which requires the approval of the Queen and the Commonwealth governments and Parliaments.

Today, senior officials who are advising the Commonwealth Prime Ministers put it on paper for final approval by their leaders.

The formula may be announced in a statement covering the whole of the 10-day conference or be issued separately.

Mr. Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, presided over a meeting last week at which the Royal style and titles were discussed by the visiting statesmen.

The eight main nations in the Commonwealth are Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

India, the only Republic in the group, does not recognise Queen Elizabeth as Sovereign, but only as head of the Commonwealth.

The formal Royal title now visualised will reflect the different views of the Commonwealth governments and Queen Elizabeth's link with each country.—Reuter.

Menzies Refuses To Comment

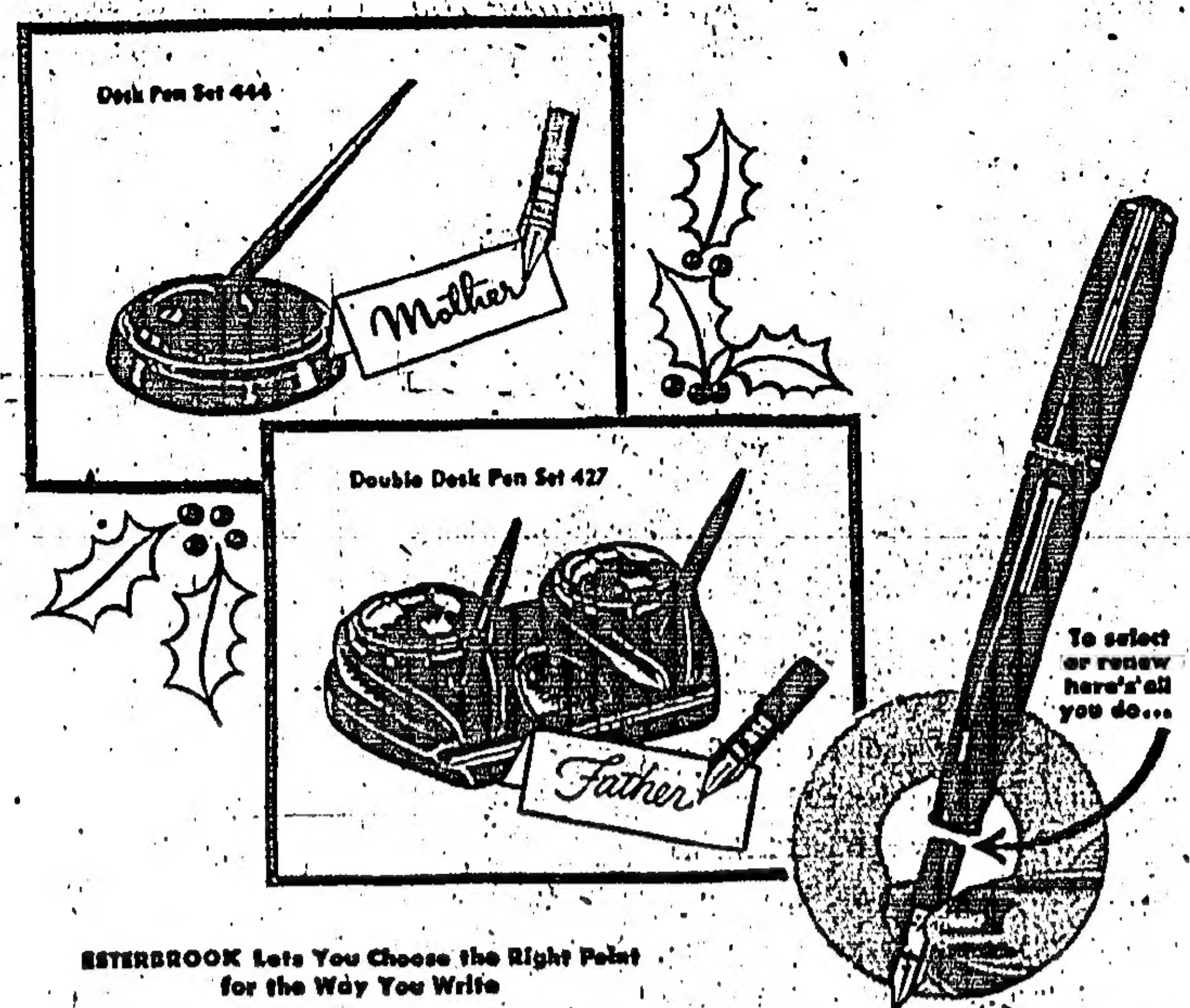
London, Dec. 8. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, declined today to comment on his visit to Chequers, the British Prime Minister's country residence, nor would he confirm whether the Azus Pact was discussed.

An Australian delegation official said Mr. Menzies went to Chequers to relax and for general informal discussions.

Mr. Menzies also refused to comment on the result of the Victorian election.—Reuter.

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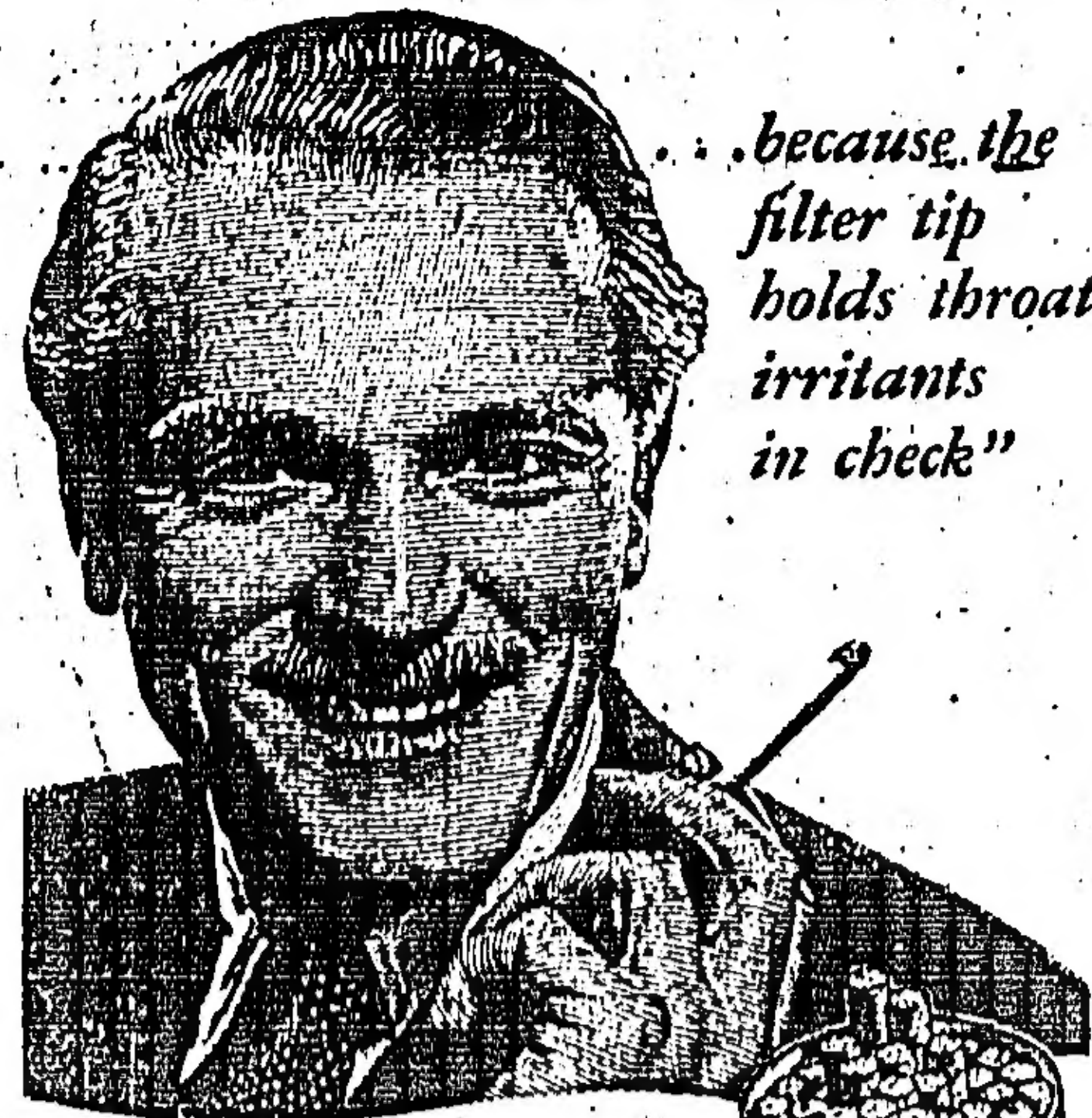


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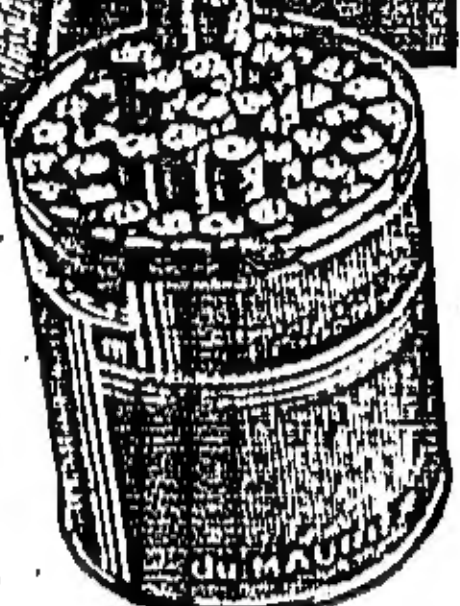


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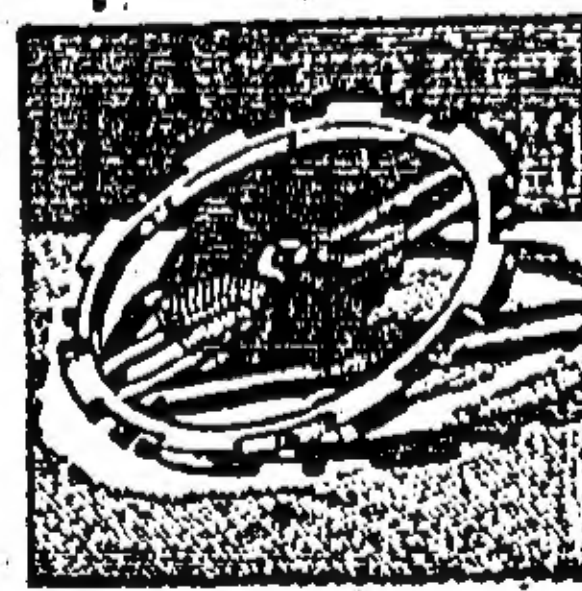
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"Tea, SIR?" "Please, MISS"—and me been drinking tea for two years so's I could get to know her Christian name." London Express Service

CO-EXISTENCE AS THE REDS SEE IT

By

SIR ROBERT BRUCE LOCKHART

FROM time to time the Soviet Communists declare that peaceful co-existence between Communist and non-Communist countries is not only feasible but also greatly to be desired. These declarations, made with the authority of Stalin's name, are an integral part of the Communist so-called peace campaign and, in a world dominated by fear, have a superficial appeal, especially to the timid and the un-
wary.

Indeed, there are only three possible issues from the impasse which today divides the world into two hostile camps. They are a military war, the continuation of the cold war, and peaceful co-existence; and of these, peaceful co-existence, provided that it is interpreted alike in all countries, is the normal relationship between sovereign states.

It is from the different interpretations of the two words that difficulties arise. Non-Communist countries regard peaceful co-existence as implying non-interference by each "camp" in the internal affairs of the other, the adjustment of all differences and disputes by negotiation and compromise, and unrestricted trade and cultural intercourse. But we live in an abnormal world, and there is no indication that the Soviet Government accepts this interpretation.

CONTRADICTION

ON the contrary, the whole idea of peaceful co-existence is in direct contradiction to the ultimate aim of Communism. That aim is the universal triumph of Communism and the destruction of the non-Communist world. Communist dogma teaches that a final conflict is inevitable, and, pending the arrival of the crucial moment, Communist strategy, as laid down by Lenin, is to "postpone all military operations until the moral disintegration of the enemy renders the delivery of the mortal

blow both possible and easy". Although since Lenin's death Stalin has altered the internal structure of the Soviet State to an extent which justifies the name of counter-revolution, it would be a dangerous mistake to assume that he has lost sight of the ultimate goal or abandoned the fanatical hatred from which Soviet Communism derives its dynamic force.

It is true that the Soviet interpretation of Communism allows for a temporary relaxation of violence, especially at moments when the enemy—and he is every non-Communist too strong to be provoked without fear of retaliation, or, inversely, when the Communists feel themselves too weak to risk a head-on collision. These tactics, however, are purely opportunistic and represent merely a temporary retreat in order to gather strength for a fresh assault.

DANGERS

It is also true that the Soviet Government would be glad to receive certain goods, mainly strategic materials, from the non-Communist countries, and, if by the attractiveness of its appeal for unrestricted trade, it can attain these ends, it will have no regrets. But by the Communists themselves, increased trade with the non-Communist world is regarded mainly as a political asset which can provide not only opportunities for infiltration and subversion, but also currency for supporting Communist organisations and sending agents into foreign countries.

In this respect peaceful co-existence, as the Communists interpret it, is full of dangers. Not for one moment would it open the Soviet frontiers to the outside world, nor would it end the cold war in which, indeed, it is a formidable weapon of propaganda designed to hasten the moral disintegration of the enemy and to facilitate those internal revolutions of which the Communist coup d'état in Czechoslovakia in February, 1948, is the classic example.

In this sense "peaceful co-existence" is an immoral deception. The Soviet Communists, however, do not regard it in this light. The only morality which they recognise is that which hastens the progress of world revolution. In their view capitalism itself is immoral, and the worst capitalist is a moderate Socialist. They claim to be exclusively and universally right, an illusion which Sanyana, the Spanish philosopher, has described as "pregnant with injustice, oppression and war" and what Communists call the inevitable end justifies the worst means.

CYNICAL

IN this connection Communist premises of co-existence and mutual help are soothing expedients to lull non-Communist countries into a sense of false security. The twisted morality of the Communists entitles them to break these promises when it is to their advantage to do so and, unable to resist the Soviet advances, like M. Vyshinsky at Paris in January, 1949, to say without a blush that "the Soviet Government adheres invariably to the principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries". There are numerous examples of the most cynical Communist breaches of good faith. During

the last war Stalin informed his Western Allies, whose help he still needed, that Communism was unsuited to Poland. During the same period both Molotov and he gave the most categorical assurances to President Beneš that they had no intention of fostering Communism in Czechoslovakia.

For a time Stalin kept the Czechoslovak Communist leaders in the background. As soon as he felt himself strong enough, he advanced them like pawns on a chess-board, and President Beneš had to make his way back via Moscow to his own country, added with a Government in which the chief posts were given to Communists.

Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia and, more recently, Korea were the victims of similar broken promises and breaches of faith.

The Soviet Communists despise compromise and are not afraid to quote the Scriptures in support of their attitude: "So then because thou art lukewarm, and neither hot nor cold, I will spew thee out of my mouth". They make no secret of the invitation for far-reaching acquisitions, from co-operation even to the sending of relief to starving peoples, they want everything on their own conditions and for the immediate furtherance of their fanatical ambitions.

This attitude applies with especial force to "peaceful co-existence" which, however attractive its outward petals may be, carries poison in its stem. It is conceivable only on Soviet terms, and on those

terms co-existence means not peace, but a continuance of the cold war.

To a powerful non-Communist country with only an insignificant following of Communists within its borders the danger is perhaps not so great, although even a major free Power will be allowed to co-exist only if it has the defensive strength to resist Soviet demands and so long as the Soviet Union is not prepared to risk a military war.

SNARE

INFINITELY greater is the risk to nations which lack the strength to defend themselves, and greatest of all perhaps to these nations of Southeast Asia which, on account of their geographical position, are highly vulnerable. To these nations peaceful co-existence is a snare and delusion fraught with immediate peril.

Soviet tactics resemble too much the attraction of the lamp to the moth and of the inviting web of the spider to be lightly regarded. However gloomy, the economic outlook of these nations may be, they should resist the invitation for so far from being allowed to co-exist peacefully, they would be drawn inevitably and inescapably into the Soviet web.

Like nature, history shows only too often that, given the opportunity, the strong and evil devour the weak. To offer that opportunity gratuitously is not only to commit national suicide, but also to endanger the security of the other member nations of the free world.

A NEW NAME JOINS THE BIG MONEY MEN

PARIS. A YOUNG man who left Paris in 1940 as a hard-up refugee has returned here at 32 to negotiate a series of business deals that look like making him one of the most powerful financiers in Europe.

His name is Jean Lambert. He was born in the Saar of Franco-German parents. Lambert, who looks like a taller edition of George Raft, now sits in his Paris hotel suite and receives a stream of visitors representing a cross section of France's most important industrialists, bankers and politicians.

How has Lambert made himself so powerful? Partly by his own financial abilities. Largely because his marriage has put one of the world's biggest dollar fortunes behind him.

IN 1949 Lambert married Phyllis, the 24-year-old blonde younger daughter of Canadian multi-millionaire Samuel Bronfman, head of a large distillery combine, to which he has added oil and industrial interests in Canada and the U.S.A.

Bronfman has commissioned Lambert to form a private investment bank in Paris to invest in the French coal and steel industry and in the Saar. Possible foreign control of vital segments of French industry is a delicate matter, and therefore newspaper L'Humanité,

negotiations are proceeding in the highest secrecy, but so far satisfactorily.

M. Lambert keeps his French nationality. Just over 50 percent of the capital will be French, mostly supplied by the French bank, Union des Mines, owned by the Schneider armament family. The rest will be in Canadian dollars.

CORONATION RED

WHILE Paris newspapers speculated on whether she would be invited to the Coronation, the Duchess of Windsor gave a party at a Paris night-club.

The party was to celebrate the recovery from a serious illness of the Duchess's old friend, Elmor Loder. The party included Major Eric Loder and Mr Charles Gray, U.S. Embassy First Secretary.

The Duchess wore a "Coronation" red evening jacket over a plain black dress.

TUT, TUT

NAUGHTY, naughty, naughty! This 70-year-old revolutionary who is about to be expelled from the French Communist Party, is having his sins catalogued daily in the Party

The Man With A Load Of Secrets

—By—

JOHN GORDON

London. OFF to Kenya to help cope with the Mau Mau flies Sir Percy Sillitoe, the man who knows probably more secrets about his fellow men than anyone else in Britain.

What a fascinating life his has been since the Prime Minister of the day plucked him, in 1946, from his post as Chief Constable of Kent, made him chief of M.I.5, and set him to probe those dark international secrets that touch our lives so often with tangle, though only on those rare occasions when a big fish breaks water do we get even a hint of them.

single suddenness at the age of 29, he moved to a modest flat at Eastbourne, and travels to town daily—third class.

The secrecy in which he must necessarily work makes impossible any adequate judgment of what he has accomplished.

HIS DIFFICULTIES are enormous. "In Britain," he will tell you, "we cannot arrest a man, morally on suspicion. We must have evidence that will justify arrest."

"That can have unfortunate consequences at times. It may even permit the escape of a traitor. But it is a protection to the liberties of the citizen which it would be perilous for him to lose."

We can perhaps best measure Sillitoe's stature from the work he did before his present responsibilities were put upon him.

He went to Sheffield as Chief Constable when that city was being terrorised by razor gangs. He smashed them.

A little later, when Glasgow was being dubbed the Chicago of Europe, he was given the task of clearing it up. He did that swiftly and effectively.

He was invited to Kent to command ten merged police forces at a time of difficulty, after a predecessor had committed suicide.

THERE WERE in that county at the end of the war probably more hidden arms in war loot and souvenirs than in any other county in Britain.

Sillitoe collected the lot, with astonishing skill and speed, wiping any risk of an outbreak of armed gangster crime.

Next year, after the Coronation, he intends to retire.

With the cash and pistol boys so out of hand, it seems pertinent to ask this question: "Why not put the man with the best gang-busting record in Britain on the job of stamping out this menace instead of letting him fiddle away his days on golf courses?"

Could he do it? I have no doubts whatever. A few days ago I discussed the problem of the coshers with him. The solution, in his view, is the simple one of prevention.

To put so many policemen back on the beats, on foot or motor-cycles, and in cars that the lurking cosher and the burglar in the shadows will know before they strike that the risk of capture is infinitely greater than the chances of escape.

COULD THE recruits be raised? Easily, says Sillitoe, if the job is tackled with imagination and vigour.

"You must," for a start, kill the idea too widely spread that being a policeman isn't a very good job. It is a first-class job.

"The policeman shot in Croydon recently drew a weekly wage just short of £10. How many men in workshops and in factories, on the land, at sea, down the mines under hard conditions, or doing soft jobs in offices are drawing £10 a week?"

"And how many men in industry can say, as the policeman can, that unemployment will never cast its shadow upon them; or that at the end there will be a pension while they are in the prime of life?"

"Give the police a leader of magnetic personality who could put these facts over with tremendous force."

"Open the crusade in the Albert Hall. Let the appealing from end to end of the country."

"I'll guarantee we would get men of the finest type, in numbers far greater than we shall ever need them."

"Get them and you will end coshing much more swiftly than floggings will ever do."

WHY NOT take the advice of the man whose record proves that he knows how to make towns safe?

Why not, indeed, put the expert himself on the job?

I offer the suggestion to Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, upon whom, as Home Secretary, lies top responsibility for stamping out violent crime.

What sort of a man is this super policeman of the world, so widely discussed yet so little known? Physically a giant. Six foot two, broad and muscular, with a square jaw like a rock, and intense blue eyes.

A typical tweedy Englishman, London born, though his family roots run deep in Shropshire.

A STRICT disciplinarian. "If a man makes a mistake once you can excuse him. But not twice."

A man with an almost uncanny ability to sum up a stranger in a moment.

An easy mixer. A man's man, yet much liked also by women. And with all the toughness that is in him, a fair, generous, and kindly man. In serious trouble I would rather face him than most judges.

Though he ranges the world with the priorities of a Very Important Person, his home life is simple and suburban. On the word of his wife, "he is a very handy man about the house," and likes to do the shopping.

He smokes little—usually a pipe or a cigarette. His cocktail is mostly tomato juice. But he likes wine occasionally and good food always.

ON the golf course—his handicap is 10—he enjoys himself as boyishly as a school boy.

Set him at the wheel of a motor-car and he will raise your hair with the speed he touches.

He seeks no privileges: puts on no airs. Not long ago he went with a friend to play golf at Walton Heath. They found it fog-bound.

Back they came to Croydon to find no fog at all. Rather than crash in on one of the many club courses in the district, Sillitoe joined the long queue at the public course, and waited his turn.

He used to live on the western fringe of London, but when his only daughter, the wife of a doctor in the North, died with

among them, that he maintained friendly relations with his brother "who is a notorious freemason"; that he fell into conversation with a man on a bus who told him that he was opposed to the Party's present policy. "Marty not only talked to him, but took his name and address."

Worst charges followed. Marty, announced the newspaper, repeatedly used bad language in speeches to factory workers.

Says L'Humanité: "It is, of course, true that factory workers occasionally use coarse or even bad language among themselves. They do not, however, like to hear their leaders use such language. By habitually employing certain words and terms, Marty not only failed to raise the cultural level of the workers, but showed a profound contempt for them."

THE RECKONING

FOUR French civil servants were sent by the French Government on a four-week visit to the U.S.A. during the elections "to study methods and organisation of the American election system." Bill for the jaunt has just come in: £10,000.

WRONG MAN

A FRENCHMAN, M. Roger Duchet, has complained to the French Cabinet that his telephone are being continuously tapped by France's Secret Service. His job—Minister of Posts, Telephones and Telegraphs.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Use Good Defence
To Battle Offence

| NORTH | | | |
|------------------|------|-------|------|
| AK3 | | | |
| 102 | | | |
| 742 | | | |
| WEST | | | |
| 1082 | | | |
| 43 | | | |
| Q42 | | | |
| QJ109 | | | |
| EAST | | | |
| QJ90 | | | |
| KJ9 | | | |
| J106 | | | |
| Q53 | | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| 754 | | | |
| AQ705 | | | |
| K5 | | | |
| AK | | | |
| North-South vul. | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1♥ | Pass | 2♥ | Pass |
| 2♥ | Pass | 3♥ | Pass |
| 4♥ | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—4♥ | | | |

By OSWALD JACOBY

FOR every weapon of offence, there is a corresponding weapon of defence. In today's hand, for example, declarer tried a safety play, but East countered with a falsecard.

West opened the queen of clubs, and South won with the king. South surveyed the situation and noted that the contract was not so difficult as it first appeared. The best way to handle this kind of trump suit is to lay down the ace. It is then possible to enter dummy and lead another heart towards the queen. If South suspects that West started with the doubleton king, he may decide to play a low heart, instead of the queen at the second trick.

If South decides that East has the king of hearts, he can play the queen at the second trick, and this play will work every bit as well as a normal finesse.

In this case both the normal finesse and the safety play would have succeeded. East threw a monkey wrench into the works, however, by dropping the ace of hearts when South led the ace.

South wondered if East had the doubleton king-jack of hearts or only the singleton jack. If East still had the blank king, left, almost any play would have worked. West had the rest of the hearts, however, it was vital to lead a low heart from the South hand and finesse dummy's eight.

After thinking this over carefully, South duly continued by leading a low heart and finessed dummy's eight. What do you do now? Just what East had hoped for. He pounced on this trick with the nine of hearts, and drew another trump with the king. The defenders could not be prevented from winning 5 hearts and the contract was thus defeated.

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:

| North | East | South | West |
|--------|----------|-------|------|
| 1 N.T. | 2 Hearts | ? | ? |

You, South, hold: Spades Q-8-3, Hearts J-9-6-2, Diamonds K-9-3, Clubs 10-6-4. What do you do now?

A—Double. Your partner surely has at least two hearts, and perhaps three. He has also shown more strength and about as many trumps as declarer. He should have a hard time winning six or seven tricks, let alone the eight that his bid calls for.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-9-3, Hearts Q-3, Diamonds 8-5-2, Clubs Q-5-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

INTELLIGENCE TEST

FOUR RACES

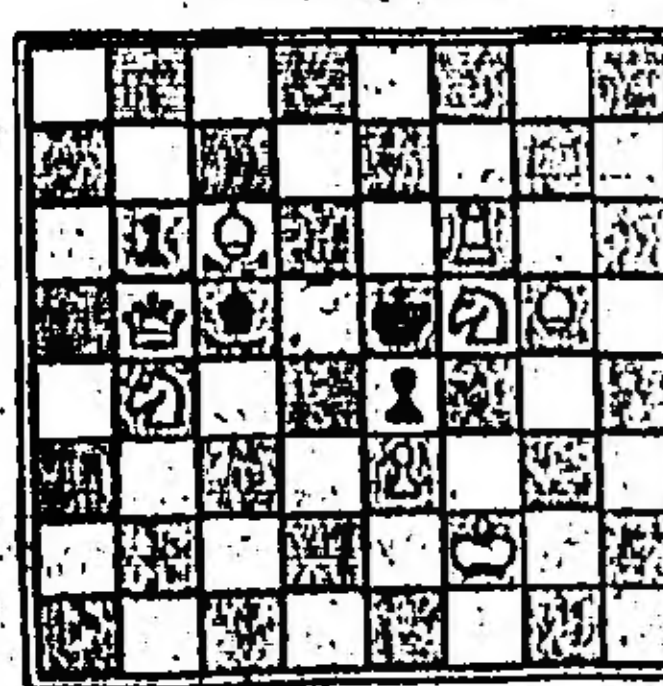
OLIVER, Peter, Quentin and Ronald are approximately the same age. All four are keen runners and have been running times over a mile differ by no more than 10 seconds. In which all four participate, it is anyone's guess who will win. They will each win one of the four races on successive Saturdays each of them in turn choosing the venue.

It's long odds," remarked Oliver's father, "that each of the boys will win the race." "That's what I think," said Peter's father. "What is much more likely is that one of the boys will win two races, and two of the others will each win one. Who is right? And how do the results change if (1) that each boy will win one race, and (2) that one boy will win two races and two other boys, one each, compare with one another?"

(Solution on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL
Black, 4 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Q-K5, any; 2. Q-R, or R-K5.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

"SCHEDULISATION," said C. S. Poulton, yesterday in a burst of bohemian "humor" not regarded as an end in itself. He was speaking at the banquet given by the Society for Research into Allocation Priorities.

He went on to say that the immediate despatch of something scheduled, followed by its rescheduling, often showed that it had been left scheduled there would have been no need to reschedule it. Such a conclusion, said Poulton, "is not a novel idea, but a timetable, is but a means to an end. Those which were what were agreed to be scheduled are nearly always what was first scheduled, with the exception of inclusion or exclusion for which it was originally detailed."

Foulton and Vita Brevis

CAPTAIN FOULTONOUGH has been seen about again with the beautiful Vita Brevis. They usually meet in one of those cocktail-salons where everything is so unamplified that it seems definitely council-house not to call every woman "darling" or "dear."

The Captain was overheard saying to Vita, "don't know what it is in you—unless it's your money. What do you see in me?" "Things that defy human speech," replied the lady. "But you go on meeting me."

Chart of comparative

increases



The eating of cars

THE complaint that "old cars are choking the ordinary channels" seems to show, as it have pointed out, that already people are eating cars and disregarding the advice of doctors to begin with rather small mouthfuls.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

BORN today, you are very close to genius and will, no doubt, have many of the handicaps that come with the blessings. You have a great deal of nervous energy, especially when you are interested in something and want to push a project through to a highly successful finish. But, when you lose interest, you drop one thing and start something else. Then, if your ardor cools again, you will start off in still another direction.

There is a streak of practicality in your nature, which should call a halt to too much of this changing about. Yet, you will have to keep your feet on the ground as well as your head in the clouds. Concentration to a single objective can bring you to a phenomenal success. Your imagination, however, is a double-edged sword.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)—Express your appreciation for your friends and family. You are in a very favorable position to do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—If your life is creative work in the arts, this should be an excellent day for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A good day for almost anything. Take a trip with a close friend or relative.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A good day for entertaining co-workers at your home. Invite them to dinner, perhaps.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Keep in touch with friends and relatives. Write as a distance. Write letters, if you cannot telephone.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—All legislation at the national as well as the local level is well favored this time.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Tolerance and kindness is needed rather than severe criticism toward one who may have erred.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Your personal appearance favors you very much, especially if attending a conference.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Important matters come first. Take care of your duties before giving time to relaxation.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you have verged on a quarrel with anyone, make peace today. Don't let things go on.

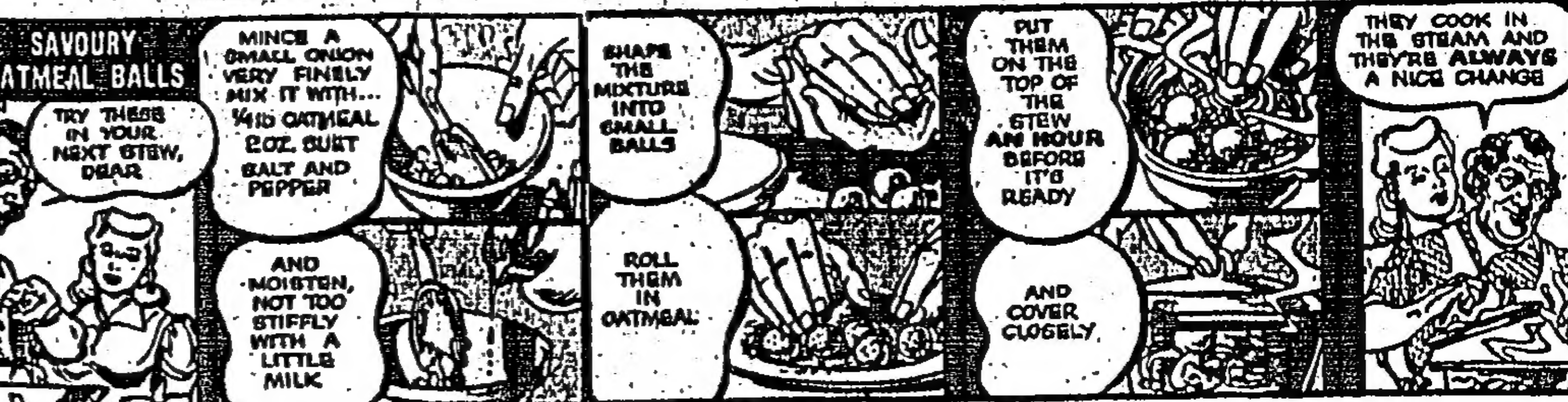
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—The week ahead is in focus now. Plan well so that you know exactly what you are going to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Keep yourself alert to work on public affairs affect you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)—Express your appreciation for your friends and family. You are in a very favorable position to do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—If your life is creative work in the arts, this should be an excellent day for you.

WOMANSENSE



NEW GIRL AMONG THE TOP MODELS



Girls Find Life Smoother In 150-year-old School

Haverhill, Mass. (AP)—Girls at Bradford Junior College agree that great strides have been made at the school since it was founded 150 years ago as the first school of higher education for women in New England.

Until 1909, when men first were invited to a dance in the gymnasium, the only source of amusement for the students was taking walks or going to school plays. Now they have normal recreation.

The college in its early days decreed that each female who "embroiders, draws or paints" shall pay 25 cents a week, those females which do not embroider, draw or paint shall pay 20 cents. —United Press.

RECIPES FROM A FAMOUS RESTAURANT

By GAY PAULEY

New York. Juice ¼ lemon; parsley (for garnish).

Recipes for dishes enjoyed by three generations in one of the nation's most famous restaurants now are available to the homemaker.

Leonard Jan Mitchell, owner of Luchow's, the New York restaurant which for 70 years fed the famous, has compiled the favourite recipes of thousands in a cookbook published by Doubleday.

The cookbook, however, is more than a guide to German cooking. The story of the restaurant, told at the beginning, is in its own way the story of a way of life since 1880. Through the years, the restaurant has fed and still feeds financiers, musicians, writers, artists, actors and politicians.

O. Henry, Lillian Russell, Al Smith, Mark Twain, Theodore Roosevelt and Victor Herbert used to eat there. Today, Marlene Dietrich and Claudette Colbert are two of its famous patrons.

One of the restaurant's best-known dishes is its wieners schnitzel, or breaded veal cutlet. Here is the recipe, to serve 4.

INGREDIENTS

4 six-ounce veal cutlets; flour; 3 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese; 1 egg, beaten; 1 teaspoon minced parsley; ½ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; ¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg; ¼ cup milk; 6 tablespoons butter.

METHOD

Wipe meat with damp cloth; pound very thin; dip lightly in flour. Mix cheese, 2 tablespoons flour, egg, parsley, salt, pepper, nutmeg, and milk. Beat smooth. Dip flour cutlets in this batter; cook over low heat in 4 tablespoons butter until golden and tender. Remove cutlets to warmed serving platter and keep them hot. Heat remaining butter until darkened; add lemon juice; stir and pour over cutlets. Garnish with parsley.

INGREDIENTS

12 chicken livers; ½ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon paprika; 2 tablespoons flour; 3 tablespoons butter; ½ Spanish onion sliced in rings; 4 apple slices, about ½ inch thick; 2 tablespoons sugar.

METHOD

Rinse and drain livers. If very large, cut in half. Season lightly with salt and paprika. Sprinkle lightly with flour. Cook gently in 2 tablespoons butter until browned.

In another small pan cook onion in a little butter; sprinkle over cooked livers. In a third pan, brown the apple slices in remaining butter. Sprinkle with sugar to give glaze and flavour. Top liver and onions. Serves 2.—United Press.

TV SHAPES A FASHION



Television has persuaded American fashion designers to think of striking creations for informal home wear. Far Eastern moods are emphasised. Slim silk shantung, Persian-inspired embroideries on silk brocade, metallic silk brocade, tunio pylamas are a few examples of how exotic an American hostess can be in her living room.

The slim, tapering trousers (above) are topped by a matching scooped neck and sleeveless blouse, both in navy blue. The reversible coat combines silk honan in pink and chartreuse; the front dotted with sparkling rhinestone and gilt buttons.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Merlin's Magic Mailman

—He Looked Like a Stork and Delivered Packages—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were sitting on the stone steps at the front of the house near the mailbox, when their friend Mr. Merlin, the Magician came along.

"Morning, Hanid! Morning Knarf!" he greeted pleasantly. "Did the mailman come yet?" Knarf and Hanid both replied that they didn't think so. "He doesn't usually come before 10 o'clock," said Hanid. "It's only 9 o'clock now."

Mr. Merlin suddenly smiled. "Ah, here he comes now!"

More Than Surprised

Knarf and Hanid, rather surprised, looked down the street. They were more than surprised at what they saw. It was a mailman all right, for he was carrying a big sack marked "MAIL" and a smaller one marked "MAIL". And he was wearing a mailman's uniform. But he didn't at all look like the mailman who always delivered the mail.

"Hanid!" whispered Knarf to his sister in the greatest excitement. "He looks like a stork!"

That was true. The mailman had a long sharp pointed nose, or perhaps a beak. His black eyes were set close together. His face seemed to be covered with white feathers. But most extraordinary of all, he had two wings instead of arms.

"Yes, it's the mailman all right," Mr. Merlin said, not in the least astonished by the strange appearance of this man.

By this time the stork-like mailman had come up the steps of the house. Knarf and Hanid now noticed that in addition to the sharp beak, the wings and the feathers, the mailman also

had two long skinny legs with big toes that stick out of the sides of his shoes.

"Morning, Mr. Mailman!" Mr. Merlin greeted him. "Any letters for me today?"

Couldn't Understand It

The mailman answered with a hoarse squawking noise which might have meant something, only Knarf and Hanid couldn't understand it. But Mr. Merlin apparently understood it very well, for he smiled and said: "Thank you, Mr. Mailman. I'll take them."

At this the mailman reached into his sack with his wing and after groping about for a bit, brought up three packages. The packages were shaped like boxes. There were holes in the top of each one.

The mailman now held out a little book and took a pencil out from behind his ear. He squawked something again. "You want me to sign for the packages, eh?" said Mr. Merlin.

The mailman nodded and Mr. Merlin signed his name in the book. Then the mailman put the book in his pocket, stuck the pencil back behind his ear and handed Mr. Merlin the three packages. "Thank you again, sir," said Mr. Merlin. "I'll see that they get to the right parties."

The mailman nodded, tipped his hat and took a look at the changed thing that Knarf and Hanid had ever seen a mailman do. He flapped his wings and flew off, high over the chimney.

Opened The Packages

While Knarf and Hanid were watching the strange actions of the mailman, Mr. Merlin was starting to open up the first of the three packages. Knarf and



The real mailman gave a handful of letters to Knarf.

Hanid quickly turned their attention to this. They were impatient to see what was inside. "The funny thing is," Mr. Merlin remarked as he lifted the top off the first package, "these things aren't for me at all. Just look!"

Knarf and Hanid looked inside the first package. It was filled with puppies! The second package was filled with kittens! The third package was filled with baby sparrows!

"Well, I guess I'd better deliver them to the dog, the cat and the sparrow," said Mr. Merlin, and off he went, whistling, taking the three packages with him.

Knarf and Hanid looked at each other. "Mr. Merlin is certainly a strange person," said Hanid. "But I suppose all magicians are strange."

"I think the mailman was stranger," said Knarf. "And he wasn't even a magician."

A few minutes later the real mailman came along. He gave a handful of letters to Knarf. They were just usual letters. The packages were shaped like writing. There weren't any puppies, kittens or sparrows.

Rupert and the Windwhistle—37



Sure enough, Rupert's guess is right. The three friends find themselves dropping until, with great suddenness, they land in a deep snowdrift. Struggling to their feet, they look around. Why, this is where we started from!" cries Willie. "See, here's the hollow on it."

Don't forget your

Rupert Annual

Plenty of GILBERT'S FOR EVERYONE!

dinner tea and coffee sets...

IF IN DOUBT GIVE THEM SOMETHING FOR THE HOME

USEFUL X'MAS GIFTS

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SIXTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 6th and Saturday, 19th December, 1952
(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

On the 1st Day the First Bell will be rung at 1 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m.

There are 9 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day (17 in all).

Through Tickets (17 Races—\$34.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup Sweep" scheduled to be run on 24th January, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 5th December, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

or

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies as declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Office on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 10.30 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11 a.m. on the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.15 a.m. the 1st Day and at 11.45 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27816).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Member's Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

George Whiting's Column

Soccer Has No Room
For Players Who
Cannot "Take It"

London.

Temperamental football players, they tell me, can have their hearts broken by boos, barracking and other manifestations of disapproval on the part of unfeeling, fed-up and frustrated spectators. As a regular and cash-paying supporter of C—a, I know all about broken hearts.

At S—a d B—a, however, we are never cruel. We take our fortnightly football on the "Laugh, clown, laugh" principle.

But it seems that on some of the foreign fields—meaning any ground more than a mile from W—m G—n—the customers are not so kind.

They bowl for blood, and show the slightest sign of fear, discomfiture or resentment.

TENDER TEMPERAMENT
Jolly hard-lines, of course. Nevertheless, it seems to me that a tender temperament is a luxury that public sports performers should learn to do without. Saturday afternoon crowd-wait footballers, not lilies of the field.

No witch-hunting soccer crowd ever got the better of Alex Forbes, Arsenal's red-topped half-back—whose reputation for sturdy tackling has involved him in enough "incidents" to make Mossaden and Farouk look like amateurs.

Forbes—12 caps for Scotland—boasts blood in his veins, not milk. Where the game is toughest, there you will find the robust red-head.

WORDS FOR FORBES

There is no crowd quite like a soccer crowd for jumping to wrong conclusions, and Forbes has this plangent little story to prove it:

One of the opposing forwards was lying injured, and while the trainer went to work with the sponge that cures all football ills, the referee walked over to have words with Forbes, to the accompaniment of loud howls of "Throw him off, ref."

If only those noisy nitwits could have heard the conversation. It went like this:

"Hallo, Alex, remember me?"
"Sure, ref. You used to live near my digs in Sheffield.""That's right. Keeping well?"
"Rather. How the wife?""Fine. See you later."
These pleasantries over, the referee turned away. The injured forward recovered, the game went on, and the wide boys on the terraces waxed eloquent on how that so-and-so Forbes had "had his name taken."

Still perhaps it is as well we can use our Saturday soccer as a safety valve for the irritations of the week.

All we ask for is he-man stuff within the rules, and that demand should surely not break anybody's heart.

MATTHEWS V. MARCIANO

Unmarked and unassuming Harry Matthews, having shown us a precise and calculated absence of the spectacular in his first sparring sessions here—with Joe Crickmer and Fred Fowell—is already looking a long way past the apparently not-too-heavyweight champion Johnny Williams, at Harringay, on December 10.

At least manager Jack Hurley is of that opinion, and counts in this remarkable boxer-barker combination.
"Forget about Matthews being beaten by Rocky Marciano," advises Hurley. "I am to pay Marciano any figure he says for a return in Boise, Idaho, after Marciano has fought Jersey Joe."Soccer Players
Want Higher
Maximum Wage

London, Dec. 9.

A higher maximum wage is expected to be the main item on the agenda at the meeting in London next Monday of the Joint Standing Committee of the Football Association, Football League and Players' Union.

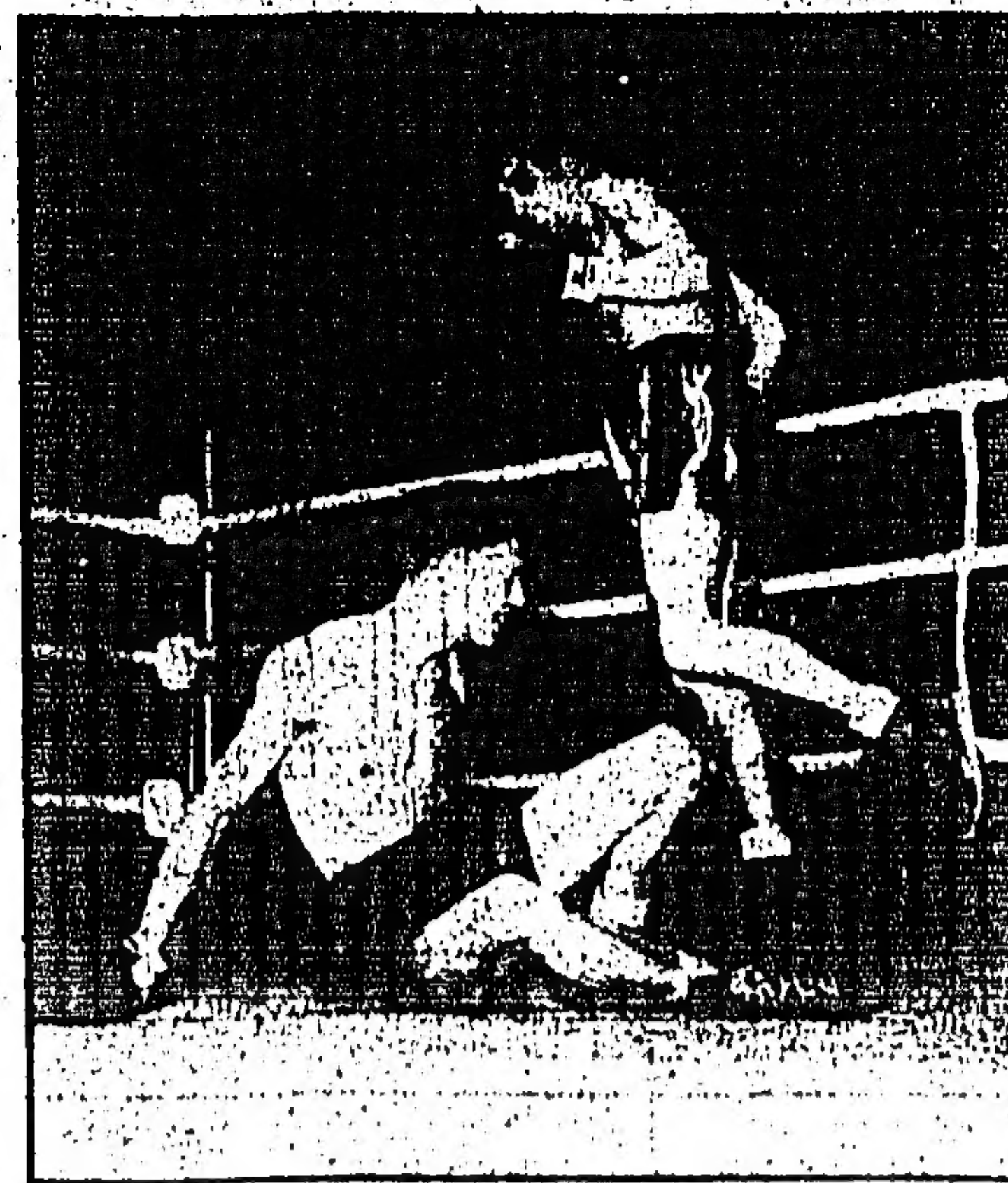
The Executive Committee was granted power to negotiate for a higher wage by the annual meeting of the Players' Union last week.

The Union will press for £1,000 yearly as the maximum, or an increase of the present £14 winter and £12 summer scale to £20 and £18.
A demand for higher payment for international matches and floodlit games is also expected to be put forward.—Reuter.MALAYAN TEAM
TO MEET
SCHOOLBOYS

The match between the Malayan Tennis Team and the Hongkong Combined Schools will take place tomorrow, at the Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bay, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

The following will play for the Hongkong Combined Schools Team:
Singles: Mr. Kim Lung (St. Paul's, Co-ed), Fritz Lin (Diocesan Boys), and Lu Po Hay (St. Paul's Boys).
Doubles: Mr. Kim Lung (St. Paul's, Co-ed) and Ng Man Chung (St. Joseph's); Lo Po Hay (St. Paul's Boys) and Ho Cheong Po (St. Joseph's); Cyril Tsou (St. Joseph's) and D. Khan (Christians).

TERRY ALLEN WINS



Terry Allen won the Flyweight Championship of Great Britain when he knocked out Eric Marsden in their title bout at Harringay Arena. Picture shows Allen dancing away as Marsden goes down on the canvas.

J.K. WATSON WINS
GOLF CLUB
CHAMPIONSHIP

The final of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Championship was played over 36 holes on the Old Course at Fanling on Sunday and resulted in a win for J. K. Watson who beat D. S. Robb by 9/8.

Watson started off extremely well in the morning by winning the first three holes with three pars, Robb taking the 4th with a four to his opponent's five. On the 5th Robb was about 12 feet from the pin in two, Watson being 35 feet away in the same number of strokes. Unfortunately for Robb, Watson showed a little of his best form and sank his putt for a birdie three. At the end of the 7th hole, Watson was five up after pars at the 6th and 7th. Robb won the 8th and the 9th was halved—the first halved hole of the match.

At the time therefore, Watson was four up. The 10th was halved and Robb won the 11th.

Watson came back to win the 12th with another par three but Robb won the 13th with a perfectly executed birdie three. The ding-dong battle continued on the next few holes and Watson led at lunch by three up after halving the 17th and 18th.

STARTS WELL

Robb started off well after lunch. At the 19th he reduced Watson's lead to two holes, both players did the 20th in par four, but Watson regained his lead of three holes at the 21st. Robb had a stroke of bad luck on the 22nd where he pulled downhill on this lightning-fast Green from about 12 feet, the putt at first appeared to be short but after barely missing the hole, it seemed to gain speed and went about six feet past the pin; this must have affected Robb's putting, as he missed the return.

On the 24th, Robb was again very unlucky as he had the misfortune to see his Tee shot bounce at right angles against the slope of the ground and land in an almost unplayable lie in the rough on the right.

Watson was in trouble here with his Tee shot but he played a good No. 2 iron to the Green to win in a par five. The 25th and 26th went to Watson with pars. Robb made a brilliant recovery from the deep ditch on the right of the 27th and was putting for a par five only to see Watson sink his chip shot for a birdie four to be eight up at the end of the 27th hole. On the 28th, both had good Tee shots over the hill, Watson playing his second to about seven feet from the pin while Robb was five feet away from the pin in three.

Watson missed his putt for a birdie but Robb also missed; the match was over and Watson had won the Club Championship by a score of 9/8.

Robb was extremely unfortunate in his putting all day, many beautiful shots just missing the hole and going an awkward distance beyond while Watson had a really good "putting" day. In a "post mortem" however, we must not lose sight of the fact that Robb won the Club Championship in 1934 and 18 years is a long time to remain amongst the leaders.

Watson's stroke card reads as follows:
Morning:
Out 4, 4, 3, 5, 3, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5 = 38
In 6, 7, 3, 5, 4, 6, 4, 5, 5 = 42Afternoon:
Out 4, 4, 5, 5, 5, 5, 4, 4 = 37
In 4, 3, 4, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5 = 41 = 78CAPTAIN'S CUP
December Qualifying Rounds for the Captain's Cup were played during the week-end. N.E. Army was the winner on the Old Course with a score of 78—20. Runners-up using J.L. Kay with 84—20. On the New Course, J.A. Cook qualified with 82—20. H.C. Smith being Runner up with 82—21.The following is the draw for the first round of the Captain's Cup:
N.E. Army v N.E. Army
J.R. Smith v E.D. Smith
J. Kerr v R.G. Knight
A.B. Coleman v F.N. Kent
A.D. White v R. Fickins
W.D. Leighton v J. Cook
S.S. Gordon v C. Pratt
H.L. Coombs v R.M. CampbellFirst round to be played by December 28.
Second round to be played by January 11, 1953.
Semi-Final round to be played by January 23, 1953.
Final round to be played by February 1, 1953.

The first named to be responsible for arranging a mutually suitable date. All matches to be played on the Old Course and to be 18 holes in length. No extension of time will be allowed.

AMATEUR OPEN

The following is the draw for the Open Amateur Championship Hongkong which will be played at Fanling on Sunday, December 14:
A.M.
0.10 A.R. Petrie — L. Goldman.
0.20 F.A. Kierman — S.S. Gordon.
0.30 J.D. Mackie — M.A. Brown.
0.40 R.K. Collings — Major A.0.50 T.A. Butler — A.G.S. Sewell.
1.00 Dr. J.B. Mackie — D.L. Anderson.
1.10 F.D. Hunter — T.A. Pearce.
1.20 Li Col W.A. Stevenson — Maj. A.G.S. Edgar.Now Course
A.M.
0.10 C.D. Wilson — L. Sathiere.
0.20 Capt. P.J.A. Smith — R.P. Arnott.
0.30 H. Small — G.W. Stewart.
0.40 W.N. Gray — J.K. Watson.
0.50 W.D. Leighton — R.M. Campbell.0.60 Gm S. Moulard — J. Lawrie.
0.70 H.R. Cleland — D.S. Robb.

FA CUP DRAW

Newcastle
& Arsenal
Lucky

London, Dec. 8.

Newcastle United, hoping this season to achieve the great feat of winning the English Football Association Cup three years in succession, were in luck in today's third round draw. They received a home tie against Swansea Town, the Second Division team.

Arsenal, beaten finalists last April, maintained their reputation for luck in the draw, for they will have as their visitors Doncaster Rovers, who at present stand in a lowly place in League 11.

Newcastle may not find their match as simple as it appears on paper, for the Welsh team are good cup fighters—they gave Newcastle a fright last season in the fifth round, the United getting through by only one goal on the Swansea ground.

Nevertheless, Newcastle should win, and so too should Arsenal. All the skill and experience of the Doncaster player manager, Peter Donoherty, is unlikely to avail against the all-round strength of the Londoners.

There are five clashes between powerful First Division clubs, and these should provide the highlights of the round on January 10. A match which appeals to the imagination is the visit of the League leaders, Wolverhampton Wanderers, to Preston. They are showing splendid form this season.

Smaller clubs have not fared well in the draw, and few are likely to appear in round four. Several Third Division sides, however, will gain consolation for probable profit in being able to draw a big home game.

Tranmere, for instance, receive stylish Tottenham Hotspur in a game which is likely to break the ground record. Perhaps the biggest "plum" for a Third Division side awaits the winners of the Barrow-Millwall replay on Wednesday—a home match, with reigning League 1 champions, Manchester United.

THE DRAW

The draw for the third round to be played on Saturday, January 10, resulted as follows:
Derby County v Chelsea.
Newport County v Sheffield United.West Ham United v West Bromwich Albion.
Hull City v Cardiff City.
Sunderland v Hereford United or Scunthorpe.Preston North End v Wolverhampton.
Leeds City v Southampton.
Barnsley v Brighton and Hove.Hull City v Charlton Athletic.
Everton v Bradford City or Ipswich Town.
Huddersfield T. v Bristol Rovers.Portsmouth v Burnley.
Sheffield Wed. v Blackpool.
Arsenal v Doncaster Rovers.
Rotherham United v Colchester.Grimsby Town v Bury.
Gateshead v Liverpool.
Bolton Wanderers v Fulham.
Barrow or Millwall v Manchester U.Manchester C. v Swindon Town.
Aston Villa v Middlesbrough.
Walthamstow Avenue or Watford v Stockport County.
Plymouth Argyle v Coventry City.Stoke City v Wrexham.
Mansfield Town v Notts Forest.
Tranmere Rovers v Tottenham Hotspur.Shrewsbury Town or Chesterfield v Finchley or Crystal Palace.
Leicester City v Notts County.
Oldham Athletic v Birmingham City.Brentford v Leeds United.
Newcastle United v Swansea Town.
Luton Town v Blackburn Rovers.

Replays will be on or before the following Thursday, January 15.—Reuter.

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Page 10

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1952.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

RED TAPE INFURIATES THE EXPORTERS Haggling Over Television

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Dec. 5.
Exporters this week have been complaining bitterly about the amount of red tape involved in the selling overseas of their products. Secretary of the Export Development Group, Douglas Cox, declared that Federal Government controls and a complicated procedure for obtaining export licences had stopped many manufacturers from exporting goods. As a result, Australia's post-war export market to Asian countries had diminished badly.

"Since the war we have lost millions of pounds of export trade because manufacturers have been robbed by red tape procedures of the incentive to develop export markets," he said.

"Before the war Australia built a solid trade of £20-million a year in car parts, electrical appliances, tinware and leather goods with countries close to her. We had a good export trade with Indonesia, India, Africa, New Zealand and Hongkong, but this great trade has now dwindled seriously, firstly because of increased costs in Australia and secondly because of the hampering by Government departments.

"The export procedure has become so involved that firms just employ people to fill in forms."

Some force to this argument was given this week when a three-man mission from Pakistan, here with the main job of looking for coal, told Australia bluntly that unless she can reduce costs she has no coal future with Pakistan, India and South African coal can be landed in that country far cheaper than Australian and the heating quality is better.

Australia, however, is trying desperately to recapture her coal export trade and there were hints this week that a deal might yet be finalised.

GREASY WOOL
More greasy wool was exported in the first four months of this season (to the end of October) than in the same period of 1951-52, but values did not keep pace with quantity. A total of 234,232,000 lb of greasy wool worth £27,889,000 was exported in the four months compared with 169,016,000 lb worth £20,479,000 last year.

A significant increase was the amount bought by Japan. Last year Japan's purchases were worth £5,530,000 for 13,205,000 lb of wool, the fifth highest value of greasy wool bought. This year, however, Japan's buying was second in value at £13,000,000 and third in quantity with 38,102,000 lb.

While on the subject of wool... Japanese-owned wool from the freighter, Shahzad, damaged in a night collision on Sydney Harbour, has been sold at high prices, and nibble bales of the ship's cargo, which had been reconditioned and scoured, brought nearly £125,000.

Three individual lots were the biggest ever offered in the history of wool selling.

CANBERRA: Arrangements are being made for Australian army officers to attend

Burmese army officers to attend Australian Army staff colleges and schools, the Minister for the Army, Mr. Francis, has announced.

It was also revealed that Australia is already training officers from other Asian countries. Nearly 80 trainees from India and Pakistan have already passed through Army and Air Force schools.

It must be a source of some wonder to the rest of the world why Australia, with so many apparent advantages, cannot

manage to get television beyond the haggling stage.

It is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that we have the rest of the world on which to model a TV set-up, that we have experts who for years have been studying the technique, and a well-equipped private industry just busing to get on with the job.

Just how well equipped we are to get on with the work can be judged from the fact that Australian firms have tendered for the installation of the Japanese system.

Australian TV has for a long time now been a political football. Last March it seemed that something concrete might happen but then came the import restrictions and the Government postponed indefinitely plans for a TV set-up.

Then the Postmaster-General, Mr. Anthony, went abroad to study the overseas system. This week he made his first report to Cabinet, but with the Prime Minister and three senior Ministers absent it is unlikely that anything will be done until their return.

One serious point in dispute, politically, is who is going to control television when it does eventually? Some want a national monopoly, some want private enterprise in charge, while another school suggests the middle-of-the-road course of part national and part commercial.

Latest guess is that if all goes well we may have television inside three years.

Back on overseas this week came Arthur Metham, a radio and electrical engineer in the TV field. He said that people in Britain were amazed when he told them that it would be years before we had TV.

"Australia has a pretty good name in radio," he said, "but we have slipped badly in this field."

SWIFT JUSTICE
Swift Justice: A Sydney woman who wanted to marry an airman on leave from Korea was granted a divorce and had the decree absolute time shortened to 65 minutes instead of six months.

The woman told the court that she had married an American during the war but later discovered that he had a wife living.

"We haven't much time," said the judge when told about the airman on leave—and made the 65-minute order.

Japan will buy 50 per cent of the South Australian and Victorian crops for the next three years. The S.A. barley harvest has already begun and shipments to Japan will begin shortly.

Chairman Barley Board, Mr. Tomlinson, revealed that Japan had been an important buyer of Australian barley for the last four years.

MELBOURNE: Eighteen Japanese wives of Australian

servicemen will reach Australia within two months, the Immigration Dept. has announced. An official said the department was examining applications by 30 other servicemen for permission to bring their Japanese wives to Australia.

These women are not eligible for naturalisation. They are admitted on five-year exemptions which is renewed every five years.

Three Japanese brides already have arrived in Australia.

A departmental official explained that any Australian soldier, was almost certain of getting a Japanese bride into Australia if she had a clean moral record and was in good health.

SYDNEY: More than 600 children attending Australian schools will go to homes in 10 different countries for their Christmas holidays. They come from Hongkong, India, Ceylon, Indonesia, the Philippines, New Guinea and other Pacific islands.

An airline official said that more than 300 schoolchildren had booked passages to New Guinea for December; 150 had booked passages to Darwin, Jakarta, Singapore, Colombo, Calcutta, Karachi and Bombay and the rest of the 600 have been booked for Noumea, Suva, Hongkong and Manila.

The planes will carry special food, books and games for the youngsters.

Negotiations are proceeding to sell £100,000 worth of Australian trotting horses to a Singapore syndicate to launch night trotting in that city.

Representatives of a wealthy Eastern group of sportsmen are in Sydney making inquiries about all aspects of Australian night trotting.

REPARATIONS IN REVERSE
CANBERRA: Under the Japanese Peace Treaty Australia is no longer able to dispose of property taken from Japanese diplomatic and consular establishments during the war.

A large quantity of cutlery, napery, crockery and crystal, confiscated from these establishments at the beginning of the war were withdrawn from a Government disposal sale this week.

An official said that these goods would be handed over to new Japanese diplomatic officials expected to arrive in Canberra soon.

The new Japanese Ambassador to Australia is Mr. Haruhiko Nishi, a career diplomat who has served in US, Russia and China.

The Army Dept. is busy getting ready to send out to each serviceman who was a prisoner-of-war of the Japanese a cheque for £32, as a result of disposing of Japanese assets in Australia. It is hoped that most of the cheques will be paid before Christmas.

An Australian bomb disposal squad destroyed 12,000 bombs in one week in October—a hang-over from the war.

BRITAIN'S OIL BAN
(Continued from Page 1)

whether the US government might be trying indirectly to secure control of Middle East oil.

Mr. Eden replied there was nothing whatever in the State Department announcement to indicate this. "We must be careful not to read that kind of statement into a document of that kind," he added.

Mr. Eden also denied any knowledge of rumours that the US Defence Department might be willing to buy oil from Iran—Associated Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's up to us to do these dishes, son—your mother has to rush out and make a speech on the mess in Washington!"

A New Cap For The RAF

London, Dec. 8.
Peaked cap will be reintroduced in the Royal Air Force for airmen from January 1, the Air Ministry announced today.

The new cap, which will be worn for ceremonial and walking out purposes, is an improved version of the old type of flat top cap which was previously worn in the Royal Air Force. Generally before introduction of the field service cap and beret.

The rim is rounded or bevel shape, and the cap is of softer material with a wire stiffener built into the front and rim and has a larger peak.

At a ceremony taking place in the Coronation parade London on June 3 will wear the new type of cap.

On January 1 all officers will cease wearing field service caps which have been replaced by beret for wear with No. 2 dress. Mixed dress will still be allowed for airmen temporarily, however, for ceremonial and walking out until all airmen are in possession of new caps as issues will be made only when berets or old-type dress caps require replacement.

Berets will be worn on other occasions as before.—Reuter.

**POW Killed
While Escaping**
Pusan, Dec. 9.

One prisoner was shot and killed and another wounded in two incidents in Kofu Island prison compounds on Sunday, the Prisoner-of-War Command announced today.

A Communist North Korean prisoner attempting to escape was killed when he refused a shouted order from two guards. Both guards fired. The prisoner was dead on arrival at the hospital.

The other prisoner was wounded when he refused a direct order to move. He was shot in the chest and died. His condition was critical.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong
R.H.T.
Programme Summary: 6.02. Melody from the Stars: 6.30. A. Robert's Concert: 7. Time Signal. World News and News Talk (London Relay): 7.15. "Box 207" Best Guest at the Console: 7.30. Forces Favourites (London Relay): 7.50. Weather Forecast: 8.00. "Box 207" Best Guest at the Console: 8.15. Letter from America by Alan Cooke (London Relay): 8.30. "Box 207" Best Guest at the Console: 8.45. "Box 207" Best Guest at the Console: 9.00. "Box 207" Best Guest at the Console: 9.15. "Box 207" Best Guest at the Console: 9.30. "Box 207" Best Guest at the Console: 9.45. "Box 207" Best Guest at the Console: 10.00. "Box 207" Best Guest at the Console: 10.15. "Box 207" Best Guest at the Console: 10.30. "Box 207" Best Guest at the Console: 10.45. "Box 207" Best Guest at the Console: 11.00. "Box 207" Best Guest at the Console: 11.15. "Box 207" Best Guest at the Console: 11.30. "Box 207" Best Guest at the Console: 11.45. "Box 207" Best Guest at the Console: 12.00. "Box 207" Best Guest at the Console: 12.15. 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